Traffic in Roads the Main Feature in Wall Street.

Light Business on the Exchange and Price Changes Limited-The Market Feeling the Effects of the South

African War Scare-Steel and

Iron leaves Firm and Active. Iron Issues Firm and Active.

situation over the holiday were a number it is possible that both securities will have ing the July statement of the Rock Island Road and the report of the St. Paul Company for the last week. Notwithstanding the exceptionally heavy earnings made by this company for the same period last year, a small increase was shown. St. Paul was one of the firm feature of the market this morning and the trading there seemed to be based upon the early approach of the company's dividend period. Northwestern was also unusually active and was very strong. Other firm features of the market were Tennessee Coal and of very favorable railway returns, includof the market were Tennessee Coal a

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The latter advancing rapidly.
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New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & C. members of the New York Exchan

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sympathetic strength in the entire rail way list characterized the early marke today. The entire Vanderbilt group was bought steadtly and advanced well durin the first hours of the day, some stock reaching new high prices for the year Northwest went to 170, Omaha to 125, Big Four to 58 and above, Chesap ake and Obio to 28, and the Union Partifics to 4 and 89 5-8, respectively, before 11 oc.ock It seemed quite likely that this renewed strength of the market under such power ful auspices might continue during the week. There has been talk of Vanderhik support of the market for some time past support of the market for some time past and the buying this morning looked quit. Ifke Vanderbilt buying with a strong an persistent purpose. The grangers and the remainder of the list generally was strong also, Tennessee Coal and Iron and one or two others of the specialties being fea-tures. The news over the holidays has been good, what there was of it, railway servings generally being systems. The carnings generally being favorable. The felt to any extent and predictions of a con tinuance of easy money were much mor sonfident than they were last week.

No particular gossip regarding the Van Serbilt properties accounted for the spur in their securities this morning and i seems safe to assume that the Vanderbili market people have begun a campaign for higher prices. If this is a fact its signifiance, not only to these particular issues but to the market in general, is great. The Goulda, the Flower crowd, and other important interests are almost certain to work with them in any extended campaign that may have been arranged. It will be seen that this co-operation of the bull in-lerests is exactly what the optimistically inclined have been relying on to turn a strong market into a booming one. Of the Vanderbilt securities Big Four is looks apon with especial favor by conservative brokers. Nobody is willing to predict how far Omain will advance, but there is a general belief that its upward movement is

high record this morning, quickly reachin par, the previous top price, and then ad-caucing two points further in a few trans-actions. Inside buying was evident, Moor-& Schley being prominent in the stock There is more talk now of the Augus statement of the company, which, it is said, will be a fine one. Nobody seems, as yet, to be in a position to state what the dividend policy of the management will be, but it is certain that a large surplus for dividends is being earned. Colorado Puel

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RAILWAY SHARES LEAD and Iron was not active early in the day.

This stock is looked upon with favor by many conservative market people despite its tendency to drag recently.

There is a rumor in the Street that the Southern Rallway will purchase the Knoxville and Bristol. It is said that an option has been obtained on the property and that the price set is satisfactory to the Southern. The purchase is in line with the recent rapid augmentation of the Southern system throughout the South. The Knoxville and Bristol has had in contemplation, it is said, a connection with the Norfolk

The Traction stocks were in better de-mand this morning and Brooklyn showed NEW YORK, Sept 5.—Trading was in very light volume upon the resumption of business in the stock exchange this morning and for the most part the price changes were limited also. Active speculative interest was apparently held in restraint by both the official situation in South Africa, and, to some extent, by apprehensions of a closer money market this week.

The only important contributions to the situation over the holiday were a number situation over the solution of the consolidation of these two systems is heard again, and if his is to be done

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7	Totuls	\$1,879,789 40,346	Twelfth and Lansing Streets, and will be continued until Thursday. The large lawn

The grangers were active this morning and advanced fractionally, though there was no such boom in them as in the Vanderbilts. Atchison preferred was strong, and there is a general belief that this stock will have a good advance in the near future. The Atchison is completing its connection with San Francisco rapidly and will have through trains running from Chi-cago to San Francisco before the end of the year.

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales-Metropolitan Railroad Certificate

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One Prisoner Recaptured. MILFORD, Pa., Sept. 5 .- Stephen Wands one of the prisoners who escaped from the Pike county jail on Saturday night, was captured in Wells Glen, on the outskirts of the village, by Jacob Vandermark, a brother of the sheriff. Wands, who had only three weeks to serve, told the sheriff he cut the hole and planned the escape, upon which they worked for several weeks, when opportunity offered.

More Transports Chartered. The Quartermaster's Department was yesterday authorized to charter three additional transports. They are the Olympia, capacity 700; the Victoria, capacity 800, and the City of Bio, capacity 846. These ships are now on the Pacific Coast and will be made ready to transport troops to the Philippines within ten days.



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Many Attractions. A lawn party for the benefit of St, Anthony's Catholic Church, in Brookland, was begun last night on the parish grounds, Twelfth and Lansing Streets, and will be

Twelfth and Lansing Streets, and will be continued until Thursday. The large lawn was brilliantly illuminated with paper lanterns, the booths were artistically arranged, and in a corner was an improvised dancing pavilion. Music was rendered by Prof. Justi's Band. The members of the church choir, composed of Fiorence Crook, Katharine Brown, Katle Rodler, and Gertrude Clark, are contesting for a gold watch. A silver watch will be awarded to one of three boys selling the largest number of admission tickets.

The booths, the supervisors, and their assistants are as follows:

Choir table—Misses Garrity Millward, Kathleen

Choir table Misses Garrity Millward, Kathleen Noel, Catherine Brown, Florence and Ella Crook, Katie and Barbara Hodler, Gertrade Clark, Ger-trude Hamilton, and Alma Risdon. Supper table—Mesdames Henry Brooks, Fitzger-ald, Page, Eator, Brooks, McNamara, McGee, F. McNamara, Dodson, Risdon, Lewis, and L. F. Jullien.

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Ice cream and cake table—Mrs. J. Blake Clark;
assistants, Mrs. James Bennett, T. J. Clark,
Misses Estelle Leiben, Neille Bennett, Mamie

Keemie. Lemenade stand-Mrs. Cook and Mrs. McGrath: Flowers-Misses Crook, A. McGrath, M. McGrath, Brown, Connor.
Gypsy tent-Miss Julia Rianhard.
Grab bag-Misses Lulu Jullien, Mary Dowling, Alma Keemle. Emily Brooks, Ruth McNamara, Irene McNamara, Madge McGre, Agnes Dowling.
Postedice-Raymond Clark: assistants. Edward Hamiltton, Eliot Noyes, Herbert Baumar.
Dancing committee-Charles Brooks, Louis Jullien, John Burg, Thomas Crook, John Butler, William McGrath.

Census Examinations.

The Director of the Census has decided to continue the examinations in the District for places in the Census Bureau until about the middle of October. The time fix-ed for the closing of these examinations was September 15. There will be three ex-aminations a week, as usual. The attendance is growing larger on each successive session of the board of examiners. Although, it is said, the District of Columbia's quota of appointments is only ten, over 2,000 applications have been received and more are coming in each day,

May Prosecute the Parson CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 5 .- Phillip Hipple

was surprised yesterday, when he was made acquainted with the marriage of his daughter, Miss Bessie Hipple, and Orlando Harvey, on July 3, at Norristown. Mr. Hipple said when he received the following note from the young woman: "Please forgive me for getting married. I will not be home again until you do." my daughter is not of age and Mr. Harvey is also a Minor, and he overlooked the fact that the minor, and there will be trouble for the preacher who married them."

Passengers From Europe. NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Among the passengers who arrived this morning per steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from Bremen, Southampton, and Cherbourg were: Henrichard Bartholdt, Prof. W. O. Emery, Henry Clay Frick, George E. Foss, Senator William H. Hatten, Capt. D. W. Milnehume, Princess Hattfeld, H. S. H.; Sir H. Jerningenham, K. C. M. G., Governor of Trinidad; Senator James Stout, and Fred

Indian Chief Black Hawk Dead. BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Sept. 5 .-Black Hawk, the most noted of the chiefs of the Wisconsins or Winnebago Indians, died Saturday at Brockway, a few miles from this city, aged ninety years. Black Hawk has been well known in the western part of Wisconsin for the last fifty He was always a friend of the whites and on several occasions prevented the Winnebagoes from taking the warpath against the pale faces

Revenues in the Philippines. The War Department received today by cable from Manila the receipts from all caute from Manila the receipts from all sources at the three principal ports in the Philippines in the month of August. The total receipts amount to \$667,618. The customs receipts are: Manila, \$429,000; Iloilo, \$111,000; Cebu, \$79,200. The receipts from all sources exceed those of July by \$135,618, and exceed those of any previous month since the date of occupation by the United States by \$18,242.

Jane Smith, Sprinter. A young woman, who gives the name of "Jane Smith," is on her way from Chicago to New York engaged in an attempt to win a wager of \$1,000. She was to start without money and work her way half across the continent by blacking shoes. Her method in reaching a town is to visit the various stores and offices, offering to shine the men's shoes for a quar-ter. So far she has found no lack of cus-

Stand Up to Fit a Shoe. "People would find less difficulty with ready nade shoes," said the experienced salesman, "i made shoes," said the experienced salesman, "if they would stand up to fit them on instead of sitting down. Nine persons out of ten, particu-larly women, want a comfortable chair while they are fitting a shoe, and if is with the great-est difficulty you can get them to stand for a few minutes, even after the shoes are fitted. Then, when they begin to walk about, they won-der why the shoes are not so comfortable as they were at first trial. A woman's foot is con-siderably smaller when she sita in a chair than when she walks about. Exercise brings a larger quantity of blood into the feet, and they swell appreciably. The muscles also require certain space. In buying shoes this fact should be borne in mind."

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CROWDS AT THE CIRCUS.

The Closing Performance of the Wallace Shows Will Be Tonight. The morning scenes about the tents of the great Wallace Shows gave promise of even greater crowds this afternoon and tonight than attended the performances yesterday, when thousands were turned away who could not obtain admittance. This afternoon and tonight will conclude the performances. It is estimated that at least 25,000 people witnessed yesterday's performances, in addition to the great masses of humanity who were attracted to the vicinity of the circus. Whether inside or outside the great tents, people were there to enjoy themselves and all found something in which to take delight.

Nothwithstanding the great crowds in attendance, the best of order prevailed. There was no confusion at any stage of the performance, and it was remarked that the attaches of the show fuffilled their functions with marked politeness to all. In this respect the Wallace! Shows may be said to stand alone.

There were nearly fifty acts in the circus, night than attended the performances yes

There were nearly fifty acts in the circus, every one of which was received with demonstrations of applause. What the great menagerie was a magnet to the young and old.

The Wallace Shows contain about fifty dens of animals. The small bey's special delight; the clown, was larger in evidence in the circus, and when the children were not uproarrious with laughter over the antics of some Grimaldi, ther were training their eyes to take in evir act on the programme, which consisted of thrilling races, wonderful acrobatic patters, serial bar acts, trick bicycle ridles, daring bareback riding, Japanese performance, duncing girls, strong men and women, trick mules, dogs, and monkeys, and everything that makes a complete circus.

that makes a complete circus.

In all the features which go to make up an up-to-date circus, the Wallace Show is a great success.

The last performance will begin tonight

RAILWAYS IN ASIA MINOR.

Importance of Their Construction to the Russian Empire.

(From the London Globe.)
The recent rumor that Germany is about The recent rumor that Germany is about to continue the Angora Railway to the Persian Gulf has caused much unessiness in the official press of Russia, and the imperial authorities are urged to extend the concessions obtained from Persia for constructing railways in Asia Minor. "The Novoe Vremya" declares that if Germany carries out this project it will thereby become a great power, since if will thus hold in its hands the key of the Old World. Russia is, therefore, called upon to act in time, with the view of protecting its threatened interests. "In the first place, there is the inevitable competition to which this German line of railway will give rise with the Siberian Railway, and give rise with the Siberian Railway, and then come the markets of Persia and Afghanistan, which are certain to pass from the hands of Russian traders into those of the astute and enterprising German merchant."

man merchant."

It will be observed that the future is dwelt upon from a commercial aspect, and that not the slightest allusion is made to Russia's uneasiness at the probability that German enterprise may rob it of its long cherished plan of constructing a connecting line of railway from the southern shore of the Casplan Sea, to Teheran, and thence either due south to Bushire, on the Persian Gulf, or southeast to the frontiers of Beluchistan.

of Beluchistan. Since the railway concession was obtained Since the railway concession was obtained from Persia ten years ago, Russia has made great strides in developing the military resources of its Central Asian possession, with a view to the formation of a strong military base. Meanwile, every effort has been made to spread Russian influence throughout Persia until that country should ultimately find their country should ultimately find their country should throughout Persia until that country should ultimately find itself entangled in the meshes of Russian intrigue. The original railway concession, renewed for a second term of five years, will expire this year, and it is said that Russian private enterprise is about to build a railway from Resht, on the Caspian Sea, in the direction of Teheran. But Russia is by no means sure of the Shah's attitude. The order is certainly far from being disposed to see his kingdom absorbed into Russia's Asian territory, and thereby become an important highway for the steady advance of Russia upon India. I had a conversation with the late General Annenkoff when the original concession was drawing to a close. The general dwelt upon the importance of Persia to Russia in assisting it to acquire an outlet on the Indian Ocean, and assured me of his conviction that Russia would gradually get

financial condition of Russia was not likely for many years to come to be in a position to meet the ever increasing demands made

DRAGON FLIES.

Men Suffered Torment Until Bird Came to Their Rescue. (From the Boston Globe.)

A most uncomfortable adventure recent ly befell the crew of a British steamship. The vessel was sugar laden, and bound from Java to Philadelphia.

While in the Indian Ocean she ran into While in the Indian Ocean she ran into a vast field of seaweed. These weeds were the home a large and voracious species of the dragon fly. Attracted by the tumes of the sugar the files swarmed upon the decks in millions. Thousands of them penetrated the hold and feasted upon the sugar. Thousands were upon the decks

sugar. Thousands were upon the decks seeking to get below.

Big enough to do mischief, they got savage and attacked the crew. There were thirty-two men of them, and they had to battle for their lives. The flies could not be driveen off. Their bites were something awful, and it was not long before the body of each man of the crew was a mass of blood.

This terrible pest of flies lasted for five days. Then far up in the sky the desperate sailors saw a flock of birds circling. They were a mighty army of boatswain birds, the deadly foe of the dragon fly of the indian Ocean. These birds of the staresemble a dove, but are many times larger. They have long tails and sharp

They have long tails and sharp

Against the crew's timely rescuers the flies had no chance. They were eaten by the boatswains as quickly as a flock of barnyard fowl dispose of their daily meni of corn, and soon there were not enough of the flies to cause further anxiety.

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PRAISE FOR A SONGBIRD

The state of the said Remarkable Tributes to Miss Emma Thursby's "Mynah."

the Fine Qualities of the Feathered Songster Described in Poetry and Prose, Much as a Human Being's Might Be-Many Letters of Condolence on the Death of a Pet.

(From the New York Sun.)

Miss Emma Thursby is making a scrapbook which will be an interesting monument in its way to the accomplishments of
her famous bird Mynah. Almost everybody
has heard of Mynah, the little feathered
friend which Miss Thursby valued at \$10,
000. He could speak five languages, play
the piano, imitate a banjo, and do many
other remarkable thicas. Miss Thursby other remarkable things. Miss Thursby

over the could speak five languages, play the piano, imitate a banjo, and do many other remarkable things. Miss Thursby owned Mynish tweive years, and was almost inconsolable when he died of spinal meningitis about two months ago.

Immediately dozens of clippings, describing the dead bird, were sent to her by friends from all over the country; letters of condolence began to come, and are still coming; some of them from total strangers. Without making any attempt to collect references to the bird which has proved to be so famous, Mass Thursby found them accumulating in such numbers that the plan of airanging them in some permanent form occurred to her. That is what she afid her sister are now doing. Only the other day the following letter came from Miss Sarah J. Farmer, who is the head and front of the Greenacre movement, with its annual meetings near Fortsmouth, N. H.:

"I enclose the picture of dear Mynah which I promised you. It is very lifelike and makes it seem as if he had not flown from our sight. I missed seeing him on my last visit; missed his cordial greeting so like a happy child's; missed the gentle way in which he would follow us about simply for companionship. To one who had not seen evidences of the real fineness of his nature it would seem almost incredible to listen to the stories his friends tell, but we know their truth. The loveliness of his disposition and the beauty of his voice are beyond comparison. These he cannot lose, nor can you. 'In fields elysian' you will find him again, and he will not cry so pitifully then, 'I want to get out!' I'il come right back.' He touched a tender chord in every heart and he made the world—especially of little children—brighter for his being in it. We would be giad to have that fally of little children-brighter for

ially of little children—brighter for his being in it. We would be gied to have that said of us when we go, would we not?"

This seems rather extravagant language to be used about a bird, but apparently it is none too strong in the opinion of those who knew Mynah. Even Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, the writer, a woman not given to rhapsodies, wrote in the same strain. "We must condole with you and your sister," she said. "May the groves of the elysian fields open their sweetest branches to his winged feet. For there is no other bird-spirit there daintier or more fit to entertain his kind and all other fit to entertain his kind and all other

kinds."
Another letter which has a place in the collection is one written in a large, round childish hand. It says:
"Dear Miss Thursby: I read about Mynah's death and I thought I would sympathize with you, for I had such a pleasant time with him when I was over there. Mama promised to take me over again. I am sorry she did not do so before Mynah died. I did not think he would die so quick, and I did want to see him so much." There was one formal letter, scriously There was one formal letter, seriously and stiffly written, and saying that the writer had just "seen the notice of the death of the youngest member of your family and extends sincere sympathy and condolence." There was another from the mother of one of Mynah's many child friends. The little girl was sorrowing over the loss of her canary Patale. When she heard of Mynah's death, her grief was she heard of Mynah's death, her grief was both greater and Jess; less because Patsie and Mynah were together. One letter lamented: "Alas! he has gone the way of all earth!" Another said, "The entire household sends sympathy." One writer enclosed a clipping from a Boston paper which said: "Who knows but into the body of some human being this soul may still be marching on!"

be marching on!"

The letters came from all over the country, from Florida to Washington, while there is one from Nicaragua. Perhaps the nost peculiar of these missives was from a total stranger, who apologizal for writing, excusing herself on the ground of a community of afflictions. "I have just lost my beautiful and valuable Mexican double-yellow-headed parrot," she says,
"from the same illness which has deprivel
you of your Mynah, and may therefore be excused for offering you a few words of heartfelt sympathy. The enclosed lines heartfelt sympathy. The enclosed lines from the Latin of an ancient author are in consonance with our feelings. The perusal of these lines have been a great con colation to me, and I know you will appre

Miss Thursby, who is the soul of kindless, doesn't like to admit that the line have not been so much of a consolation to her as the sender evidently intended them to be. She regards them, in fact, with a somewhat puzzled air, merely remarking somewhat puzzled air, merely remarking that somehow "they don't sound very much like Latin." Nevertheless the lines will go into the scrapbook, where, as will be evi-dent from a perusal of them, they certain-ly belong. Here they are:

Iy belong. Here they are:

Alas! poor Mynah, my Indian talker, dies!
Go, birds, and celebrate his obsequies;
Go, birds, and beat your breasts, your faces tear,
And pluck your gaudy plumes, instead of hair;
Let deleful tunes the frightened forest wound,
And your sad notes supply the trumpet's sound.
But ah! what did thy faith, thy plumes and tall,
And what fliy spretty speaking art avail!
In speaking thou didst every bird excel,
None prattled and none lisped the words so well.
Twas cavy alone sent this fierce disease,
Thou wert averse to war and liv'dst in peace.
A talking harmless thing, and lov'dst thy ease.
The fighting quaits still live midst all their strife,
And even that perhaps prolongs their life.
Thy ment was little and thy prattling tongue
Would never permit to make thy dinner long.
Plain fountain water all thy drink allowed,
And nut and poppy seed were all thy food.
The pressing vultures and the kite remain,
And the unlucky crow still caws for rain.
The chough still lives midst fierce Minerva's hate
And scarce nine hundred years conclude her fate.
Hut my poor pet now hangs his sickly head.
My bird, my present from the East, is dead.
Best things are soonest snatched by covetous fate,
To worse she freely gives a longer date.

There harmies swams securely take their rest, And there the single phoenix builds her nest. To these dark shades my Mynah's soul shall go. And with his talk divert the birds below.

Of course it would be too much to expect of "the old Latin poet" who wrote these lines that he should anticipate that Mynah would be stuffed and mounted in-stead of being buried in a noble grave surmounted by a little marble and an epitave. The taxidermist has done all that he could to preserve the image of Mynah, and Miss Thursby strokes the shining neck of the dead bird with affection and with something very like tears in her eyes. But she says that it doesn't seem to her like anything more than "Mynah's old clothes." The scrapbook, when finished, will contain a truly remarkable collection of tributes to a truly remarkable bird.

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questioned she said the money had been sent to her by her brother, who lived in New Orleans. I looked up her brother's pedigree and was certain I had my man. He had a bad record, was the proprietor of a dive, and was just the sort of person likely to be a confederate of counterfeiters. I came here with the handcuffs in my pocket, but as things turned out I was a little prema-ture. The man proved, to my complete sat-isfaction, that he had received the money as rent for a small house he owned in Pitts-burg. That was discouraging, but I couldn't give up after going so far, and took the next train for Pittsburg. The tenant of the house turned out to be a traveling oculist. who spent most of his time on the road. He was then away in the West, but I saw him on his return and he at once recog-nized the bill. It had been given him by a patient in Cincinnati, the very point from which I started. The patient was a boss carpenter. I got his address from the ocu-list and made a bee line for the city. I list and made a bee line for the city. I had a premonition that something very strange was going to happen, and I wasn't disappointed. The carpenter was an honest old fellow, and told me without hesitation that he had received the bill from Mr.—for repairing his barn. Mr.—was the small grocer in whose bank deposit the counterfeit had turned up. I flew for his store as fast as a cab could carry be, and found it closed. He had skipped. Afterward it was shown beyond question that he was the regular agent of a gang. His shop was a mere blind. That the bill which he gave the carpenter should get back again into his own till after traveling all around the continent was one of those miracles of the continent was one of those miracles of chance for which there is no explanation."

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